

Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer.

NUMBER 6045

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT.

DREW GIRL VISITED MURDERER FRIED

She Went to Nearby Cities to See Sweet-heart.

HER AUNT HIDES FRIENDS' NAMES

Murderer Lives Near Where Body Was Found, Declares District Attorney.

TROY, N. Y., July 15.—The discovery that Hazel I. Drew, whose mysterious murder has stirred this city and surrounding country as no other crime has ever done, had a mysterious sweetheart whom she visited in New York, Providence, and Boston, has given the authorities a new line of investigation on which they are hard at work. The finding of the dead girl's missing suit case and purse, checked in the union station here proves that she was alive Tuesday afternoon, but it reveals no motive for her trip to Teal Pond, where her body was found, and near which are the homes of half-witted Frank Smith, Gundrum, the charcoal peddler, and her curiously secretive uncle, William Taylor.

"When all is considered," said District Attorney O'Brien today, "it looks as though Hazel Drew's murderer will be found to be a resident of the vicinity where her body was found. I am now almost sure that her murderer lives somewhere on the lonely Teal Pond road, where she was last seen alive."

"C. E. S." Signed to Letters.
Hazel Drew's unexplained trips to Eastern cities were revealed by Mrs. Cary, the girl's last mistress. It is believed that she went to meet a man whose initials "C. E. S." were signed to several letters found in the girl's trunk, and there is a possibility, the police believe, that she left the Cary home expecting to meet this man in Troy.

Minnie Taylor, the girl's aunt, who has admitted being out driving with the victim and who has been questioned further in an effort to make her break her silence as to the identity of her companions. Her stubborn refusal to name these men is one of the features of the case which is puzzling the detectives. "They had nothing to do with Hazel's death," she says, "and that is all she will say."

The finding of a clipping in the dead girl's purse, too, has added another puzzle to the case, it is read.
Edward Lavoe, who has departed for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he will remain all winter.

Clipping Tells of Romance.
Clipped from a Troy newspaper of October 27, 1907, it revealed a romance in Hazel Drew's life, and now detectives are asking themselves if it is possible that it was with this young man, who was well known as her intimate, that the girl spent her time on her visits to New York, Boston, and Providence.

It is possible, they also reflect, that this Edward Lavoe, who is now in the army, may be on recruiting service, and that it was to meet him that the Drew girl left the Cary home on the adventure which brought her death.

Spurred by all these clues to make efforts to win the \$10,000 reward offered by the county authorities, detectives are scouring every inch of the country about the scene of the murder, or where it is possible the body was committed, Teal Pond and its vicinity, the Taylor farm, and the long stretch of the Teal Pond road, all being searched for clues to the mystery.

Silence of the dead girl's relatives and the number of half-clues so far discovered have only, so far, made the solution of the crime more difficult.
"The murderer will be found, though," says District Attorney O'Brien, "I will have all these facts sifted out soon. And then—mark what I say—you'll find that the man who killed Hazel Drew lives within a very short distance of where her mutilated body was found."

JOHN BROWN'S SON
SWIMMING AT 86

CLEVELAND, July 15.—Life-savers at Euclid Beach Park felt some apprehension when Jason Brown, eighty-six years old, son of John Brown, of Harpers Ferry fame, insisted on disappearing in Lake Erie. Attended by a pioneer picnic, the cool promise of the waves drew him to the bathhouse. The manager hesitated to let an old man swim, but he was told to let him go.

"We don't allow old men to bathe here," he said.

"Umph," said Brown, betrayed exasperation. "Young man, I'm no yearling, perhaps, but if I am eighty-six I don't need any life-savers swimming around after me."

He got his suit. A few minutes later he ran out on the pier far beyond the safety line. A steady rain for a bout as he saw the old man plunge into the lake. Brown's white head bobbed to the surface near the guard's boat, then the old man turned over on his back and floated, later pulling off amazing stunts in front, back and side strokes for an hour.

"That was just a little dip," he said.

SHERMAN WILL QUIT CONGRESS CAMPAIGN

Nominee Remembers Case of One B. B. Odell, Jr., Some-time a Power in New York—Hitchcock Leaves to Line Up West.

James Schoolcraft Sherman has definitely decided to resign the chairmanship of the Republican Congressional campaign committee, after holding the matter in abeyance since his nomination for the Vice Presidency. The decision was reached last night, after Mr. Sherman had held conferences earlier in the week with Chairman Hitchcock, of the national committee, Secretary Curtis, of the Congressional committee, and other advisers.

Mr. Sherman will immediately call a meeting of the executive committee and tender his resignation, at which time a successor will be elected. Representative James A. Tawney is the man most talked of for the place and, it is understood, may have the job if he will take it. Mr. Tawney, however, has troubles of his own back in his district. He is opposed for the nomination and will be opposed for election, and inasmuch as he craves election about as much as Mr. Sherman, he may follow the precedent set by the Titica man and plead a previous engagement.

Remembers a Certain B. B. Odell, Jr.
Mr. Sherman's determination to resign the chairmanship, it was explained by one of his conferees today, is the direct result of a vivid memory concerning the troublesome experiences of one Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., of New York, who once endeavored to run for governor and retain the chairmanship of the State committee at the same time. Although Mr. Sherman will not lose interest in the Congressional work by any means, it was said that he did not relish exposing himself to attacks similar to that hurled at Mr. Odell when he held his dual office. A number of House leaders, including Speaker Cannon, have journeyed to Utica recently to persuade Mr. Sherman to resign the chairmanship of the committee.

Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock left Washington this afternoon for Chicago and Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will begin the actual work of solidifying the party machine in the West and Middle West. Mr. Hitchcock will be accompanied by Secretary "Jimmie" Williams and a stenographer, and will make way with a mass of correspondence en route.

Before leaving this afternoon, Mr. Hitchcock held a conference with Secretary Francis Curtis, of the Congressional committee, at which a number of routine matters were disposed of.

Battle to Be in West.
At both Colorado Springs and Chicago, Mr. Hitchcock will assemble State and national party leaders and perfect a perfect fighting organization, it being conceded that the real battle is to be fought on Western soil. Mr. Hitchcock will be in Cincinnati July 28, when as a member of the ratification committee he will assist in informing William Howard Taft that he has been nominated.

It is proposed at the Colorado Springs conference to designate the speakers for the various States and perfect details for spellbinding crusades. Similar action is to be taken at conferences in the Middle West and in the East. Mr. Hitchcock will return to New York in time to open the national headquarters there August 1. It is now regarded as probable that Hitchcock will divide his time between New York and Chicago, paying special attention to the Western end of the campaign.

To Merge Editorial Work.
Secretary Curtis today made public the plans for the literary bureaus of the two committees for the campaign, as decided upon at Mr. Sherman's home yesterday, after the matter had been talked over between Mr. Sherman, Mr. Hitchcock, and Secretary Curtis. So far as the editorial work is concerned, the bureaus will be merged, Mr. Curtis having entire charge of this feature, as he did four years ago for the national committee.

On his return today, Mr. Curtis found his desk piled high with essays submitted for the \$500 prize offered by the national committee. The essays, which the Republican Party should be successful this year, July 15, was announced as the time limit for submitting essays. The essays will be judged by the Congressional committee headquarters which will be maintained in this city, with Mr. Curtis in charge, until August 1, when the offices will be moved to New York.

WARRANT ISSUED
FOR R. T. BRIGGS

Young Manager of Provision Company Missing Since Monday.

The District Attorney's office this afternoon issued a warrant for the arrest of Russell T. Briggs, twenty-eight years old, manager of the Washington Beef and Provision Company, incorporated, who has been missing since Monday.

The warrant was sworn out by Hugh W. Fred, of 611 Twelfth street north, west, and charges false pretenses. It is alleged that Briggs passed a worthless check on Mr. Fred for \$25, and another for \$10.

According to the police, Briggs is several hundred dollars short in his accounts with the provision company. How much the police do not know, as the books of the concern have been torn out and destroyed. The books have been defaced in such a manner that there is nothing to show the receipts or expenditures for the last month.

Briggs disappeared from his apartment in the St. Louis Hotel, northwest, and Massachusetts avenue northwest, Monday. He did not show up at the company's stand in Center Market, and an investigation was begun on the books.

Detective Warren, who was given the warrant to serve, says that Briggs moved his furniture from his apartment Monday morning, and that he and his wife are believed to have gone to Jersey City or Hoboken, and the Washington police are assisting in locating the young man.

Besides the two checks cashed by Briggs, the police have found a check for \$20 which, it is alleged, was passed by Briggs.

W. E. BLEO CHOSEN
FOR EDDY'S PLACE

Former Electrical Superintendent of District Resumes Office Under Hope of Pay Increase.

W. E. Bleo, former superintendent of the electrical department of the District, has been appointed again to that position to succeed H. C. Eddy, whose resignation has been accepted by the Commissioners.

Mr. Eddy has been appointed executive officer of the Street Railway Commission, created by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Bleo returns to the services of the District at the solicitation of and upon the recommendation of Electrical Engineer W. C. Allen. He resigned as superintendent of the electrical department January 19, 1907, to accept a position with a ruling company of Chicago as an electrical salary, and the next session of Congress the Commissioners will recommend an increase in his salary as superintendent.

MRS. HARTJE ANSWERS.

PITTSBURGH, July 15.—Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, through her attorneys, late yesterday filed a bill of particulars asked for by her husband, Augustus Hartje, the millionaire paper manufacturer, whom she is suing for alimony. In her bill Mrs. Hartje charged infidelity, and the respondent petitioned the court for a more specific bill of particulars. Mrs. Hartje now avers that, during 1903 and subsequent to that date, her husband repeatedly visited disorderly houses.

TAFT GETS BUSY ON OHIO SPEECH

Party Leaders Invited to Pass an Acceptance Next Week.

EXPECT PRESIDENT TO SWING BATTLE

Both He and Candidate Prepare to Stump Doubtful States Next Fall.

By JAMES HAY, JR.

HCT SPRINGS, Va., July 15.—William Howard Taft gave his horse a day off, stacked his golf clubs in a corner, pulled off his coat and went into his inner office this morning for a full day's work on his speech of acceptance, which he will deliver in Cincinnati, July 28.

His reason for hurrying the completion of the speech is that several party leaders have been invited to come here next week to go over it with him. In this number will be Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the national committee.

Arthur L. Vorys is still here, and although he and the candidate were in conference for four hours yesterday, they will have further conference regarding the speech and the Ohio political situation.

As things frame themselves up more clearly, and it becomes more and more evident that this campaign is to be a hard one, the talk of both Taft and Roosevelt taking the stump in a systematic manner next fall grows in emphasis. For some time there has not been much doubt that Taft would go on the stump after September 1.

But the party leaders, and Mr. Taft himself, realize that in Theodore Roosevelt they have the biggest political asset of the campaign. Taft will carry out his policies. The people revere and love him. A speech from him will move the public mind as a speech from no other man could.

Plan of President.
From this condition has arisen that, at present, tentative plan to have Taft's speechmaking supplemented by a good many speeches from Roosevelt, speeches which will be delivered in doubtful States and at times when they will be calculated to do the most good. It has been said here on high authority that the president will go himself practically at the disposal of the campaign managers and told them that he will be ready with the speeches whenever they are needed.

This naturally would be true, as Roosevelt is the man who, more than any other, helped to nominate Taft, and he would, therefore, be expected to do any amount of work in order to see that the candidate whom he has favored will meet with success at the polls in November.

To Hot Springs have come stories of the many whirlwind speaking tours that are being arranged in Lincoln by Bryan and his lieutenants. And, while Mr. Taft never would embark on such a tour as would appeal to the Nebraska, his friends are persuaded that he will have to make many speeches in the large cities throughout the country.

The Republicans are busy seeking what foundation there is for the confidence which is being manifested by the Democrats as to the election. And it is not going far beyond the mark to say that much of the Republican determination to get up and hustle from now on in the campaign has been caused by the Democratic boasts of how sure they are of victory in November.

The speeches of both Taft and Roosevelt will be delivered for the most part in the doubtful States, and in this category at present are listed Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and West Virginia, and possibly some of the far Western States.

Worried by Advice.
The candidate is puzzled to know how to cram something on all the important issues of the campaign into his 3,500 words of acceptance, and his perplexity is hourly increased by a flood of advisory letters and telegrams which are pouring in from political leaders all over the country. His mail has increased from an average of about 100 letters daily last week to 150 daily this week and yesterday he received 133 letters and more than sixty telegrams.

Each and every one of these missives is replete with suggestions as to how the campaign should be conducted, and many of them advise as to the candidate's state of mind. "I believe," says one, "that the candidate's mind is not clear, and that he will be confused by the multitude of suggestions which will be poured into him by the multitude of advisers who will surround him."

To Issue Warrants.
Assistant Corporation Counsel James R. Pugh said today that just as soon as the list of restaurant keepers found by the inspectors to be guilty of violating the law were given to him, he would place warrants in the hands of the police and arrests would be made. Mr. Pugh hopes to have the list before 6 o'clock tonight, in which case the warrants will be served tomorrow morning.

Each case will be tried in the district branch of the Police Court before Judge Aukam.

BOILING OIL FATAL
TO FIRE FIGHTERS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 15.—Frank Curtis and John Williamson lost their lives by dropping into boiling oil, and L. Stevens was fatally injured in a great fire that broke out at Orcutt, a shipping station in the Santa Maria oil fields, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and which last night was still raging with undiminished fury.

Four great tanks of oil have been consumed. A mile of railroad ties has been burned, and the pits on them are warped beyond further use. The total loss is approximated at \$400,000, and probably will exceed half a million.

The two men who lost their lives were fighting the flames on a wooden runway, endeavoring to stay the fire with a line of hose.

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TODAY'S OLYMPIC VICTORS



MARTIN I. SHERIDAN, Winner of the Free Discus Throw. RALPH ROSE, Winner of the 16-Pound Shot Put.

Rejected As Too Weak to Join Police; Sets World Record in Olympic Games

NEW YORK, July 15.—Melvin M. Sheppard, the greatest half-mile runner in all the world, was rejected by the surgeons of the police department when he made application to wear the blue. The news became known twenty-four hours after Sheppard had run all competitors off their feet in the 1,500-meter race in the Olympic games in England.

Sheppard, broad of chest, with a frame like the cornerstone of a bank, with muscles that act as his mind dictates, went before the Civil Service Commission last month and asked to be examined physically and mentally so that he might join the "finest."

The commission's surgeons pounded the big chest and listened to the heart and passed him with a big "O. K." Sheppard went to see the police department surgeons. After they had banded

and hammered away at him, they looked very grave—yes, indeed, very grave. Sheppard thought he must have only about eighteen minutes to live. The grave surgeons said it was too bad, but the poor boy was suffering from "chronic endocarditis and arteriosclerosis," a physical third-degree, said he surely had to be a policeman.

Sheppard stroled forth much dejected and then went abroad and made the whole world fall behind him in a test of endurance. He won the 1,500-meter race in the Olympic games in England, and he won the 1,500-meter race in the Olympic games in England.

It rushed past the station here at a speed estimated to have been more than sixty miles an hour. The rails spread just as the motors were going out on the bridge west of the station. The last three Pullmans leaving the rails ground and tore their way across the bridge amid the shrieks and cries of the passengers, and the forward cars and the two locomotives, also off the tracks, plowed through ties and earth before they stopped on their sides 500 feet away.

It was in the last three cars of the train, the principal damage was done. Striking and terror-stricken, the passengers there were piled up in heaps, and many of them were badly hurt.

Within a short time after the crash a wrecking train from New Haven with ares and physicians was on the scene, but too late to be of service.

ONE DEAD; MANY
HURT IN WRECK

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 15.—One man was killed and thirty persons were injured last night when a trolley car on the Johnstown passenger railway, after striking a traction engine at a crossing a mile from here, started backward and dashed over a steep embankment, crushing its load of humanity.

Immediately after the news of the accident reached the city ambulances and automobiles with a corps of surgeons were rushed to the scene and the injured were removed to the Memorial Hospital.

WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN TRAIN WRECK

GREENWICH, Conn., July 15.—Miss Mary Armstrong, traveling with her mother, was killed and ten passengers in the White Mountain Express, leaving Grand Central Station at 8:30 o'clock this morning, were injured when the rails spread, just as the train had passed the station here at terrific speed. All the cars were dented.

The train, composed of heavy Pullmans and drawn by two big Westinghouse motors, is considered one of the fastest in the New Haven's electric service.

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AMERICANS WIN TWO BIG EVENTS

Sheridan Takes Free Discus Throw, While Rose Captures Shot-Put.

VICTORS CHEERED BY ALL SPECTATORS

Disqualification of Longboat, Canadian Runner, Causes Much Comment at Stadium.

LONDON, July 15.—With a rush which fairly carried the contenders of other countries off their feet, American aggressively took the lead at the opening of the Olympic games today before the stadium at Shepherds Bush, not only sending the Stars and Stripes aloft as the first winner of the day in the discus throw, but also placing two other Americans in the event, thus strengthening her score nine points.

A crowd that packed the amphitheater saw Martin Sheridan, of the Irish-American, hurl the discus in free style 134 feet and 2 inches. The Olympic record discus throw free style is 125 feet 1 1/2 inch, and was made at Athens by Sheridan in 1906. Not content with winning all the finals the Americans gave three men places in this contest, Griffin being second, and Herr, third.

Ralph Rose of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, won the sixteen-pound shot put. His distance was 46 feet 7 1/2 inches. The free style discus throw was the first event of the morning. The Americans started off savagely, casting themselves into the game with a vim which took their rivals by surprise.

The first and second sections were combined and these were easily captured by Burroughs of Chicago. Burroughs' throw came within fourteen feet of the record mark, but that was all. Dearborn of the New York Athletic Club, then sailed the discus and bested Burroughs' mark by about four feet. And still not a throw had been within the record of Sheridan's record cast at Athens.

Garrels Makes Good Throw.
I n the fourth section Garrels, of the University of Michigan, then cast 133 feet 6 inches. In the fifth section Herr, the giant athlete of the Irish-American Club, threw 125 feet and 5 inches. The superb throw of Sheridan in the finals was received with great enthusiasm, not only by the Americans, but by the entire crowd in the stadium.

A new record was also made in the second heat of the 100 kilometer bicycle race when Meredith, of England, drove his wheel in 2 hours, 43 minutes, 15.2 seconds. On account of the grilling pace the first heat of this race was run off yesterday.

The day dawned fair this morning and there was excellent promise for favorable conditions for the sturdy contest. In the weight putting event Ralph Rose held the record, his mark being 58 feet 7 inches. America was expected to win the discus throw, but the ten mile walking event was looked upon with suspicion. England's athletes are strong in the walking events and the contest this morning was practically conceded to Great Britain after the first heat. There were only two heats in the event the first four in each heat qualifying for the final.

The final of the five-mile run will be concluded on Saturday, the preliminary race was run off yesterday. When Voight, the Englishman, made such excellent time, Voight is a brawny walker, and a champion cross-country walker.

Longboat Disqualification.
Another topic of discussion this morning among those who are interested in the games and the outcome was the disqualification of Tom Longboat, the romantic Redskin Canadian runner.

By eliminating Longboat the contention of the American team is upheld and it is thought that it will exert a modicum of influence upon the Olympic committee when it comes to the final arrangements for the great Marathon race.

When the games opened this morning England was leading in points with America second. England properly had 34 points, but including those of Canada and Australia (British possessions) the British total was 40 points. France stands third with 9 points, and stretching away from France the other nations twiddle down to one, many of them just having one point.

Much comment has been aroused by the small attendance of English people at the game, football matches bringing forth three and four times as many sports-loving folk as the great international olympiad.

Discus Throw.
In the discus throw, sections 1 and 2 were combined, and were won by W. G. Burroughs, America. He cast 122 feet 9 1/2 inches. The third section was won by A. K. Dearborn, America. He cast 125 feet 1 1/2 inch. The fourth section was won by John C. Garrels, America. He cast 133 feet 6 1/2 inches. The fifth section was won by W. F. Herr, America. He cast 125 feet 5 inches.

The first heat of the ten-mile walk was won by Webb, England. Time, 1:20:30. The second heat was won by E. Larnier, England. His time was 1:18:15.

The fifth heat of the fancy diving contest was won by W. A. of Germany. The final heat in the 50-meter swim was won by Taylor, of the English team. His time was 5:38 4/5.

1,000 Mile Race.
The result of the finals in the 1,000-mile cycling race was thrown out because the time limit was exceeded.

Those qualifying for the trials were: Johnson, of England, time, 1:27:25; Schillies, of France, time, 1:28:45; Jones, of England, time, 1:29:45; Kingsbury, of England, time, 1:30:45; Auliff, of France, time, 1:32:25; Morisset, of Italy, time, 1:31:25; Jones, of England, time, 1:32:25; Texier, of France, time, 1:31:15.

WEATHER REPORT.

A barometric depression that occupies the Dakotas has caused a rise in temperature in the plains States and showers from the Rocky Mountain districts to the north Pacific coast. An area of high barometer has moved eastward over the north-central valleys and the lake region, attended by fair weather and moderate temperature from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic coast.

The weather will continue fair in the middle Eastern and Southeastern States during the next thirty-six hours with rising temperature. Friday.

TEMPERATURE.
Weather Bureau, Atlantic City.
9 a. m. 70
12 noon 76
3 p. m. 85
6 p. m. 78

SUN TABLE.
Sun rises 4:45
Sun sets 7:25

TIDE TABLE.
High water today 9:30 p. m.
Low water today 4:45 p. m.
High water tomorrow 10:30 a. m.
Low water tomorrow 5:45 a. m.